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To see her stately form,
When stoutly rigg'd, and strongly mann'd,
And battling with the storm!

The pleasure-barge all fearlessly,
Th' unruffled sea may breast;
The virtues of the gallant ship,
The storm alone can test.

And thus upon the tide of life,
Give me the vessel trim;
The bark can weather every gale—
On every sea can swim!

Give me the man who falters not,
When threat'ning tempests rise;
But who upon his own good heart
And Heaven's strong arm relies;

And who in his noble bosom holds
A stuanch and sturdy crew,
Of stern resolve, and purpose right,
And trust, to bear him through.

Such soul as his, though long it be,
Of wind and wave the sport,
Shall bravely ride the tempest out,
And win its destined port.

The stream of my recorded life
Has been no summer sea;
And if the struggles yet to come
Are sterner ones to be,—

My prayer, O God! is not that thou
Should shield me from the blast,
But give me strength, and hope, and will,
To battle to the last.

BANK NOTES FOR MILLIONS.—There have never been more than four Bank of England notes for one million sterling each, for after these four were engraved the plates were destroyed. Of these impressions the Rothschilds have one, the late Mr. Coutts had another, the Bank of England a third, and the late Mr. Samuel Rogers, the poet and banker, decorated his parlor with the fourth, suspended in a gold frame. This, if allowed to be exhibited at our National Gallery, would soon become the most attractive, as it would be the most valuable of its pictures. *City Press*

"La Tireuse de Cartes."

Cotempoary with the Pope and the Congress, appeared in Paris a drama, "La Tireuse de Cartes" (The Card Layer), which, from the following circumstances, sorts well with the pamphlet.—We copy from the London "Jewish Chronicle."

This new drama, recently produced at the Porte St. Martin Theatre, has obtained a reputation of European extent, from circumstances altogether disconnected with its literary merit. M. Victor Sejour is described on the playbills as the author of the work, but it is no secret in Paris, or indeed in any European capital, that M. Mocquard, the Emperor's secretary, had a share in the composition, and the main incidents of the piece were suggested by the recent abduction of the young Mortara boy. As may be imagined, the success of the "Tireuse de Cartes" has been very great; for who could fail to discover excellence in a dramatic production written by an official high in Imperial favor—nay, by a bosom friend and confident of the ruler of France? All Paris, of course, has been eager to see a work issuing from the Cabinet of the Tuleries, and the Porte St. Martin has been thronged ever since the night of its first production, when the Emperor led the way by remaining in the theatre from its very commencement of the drama to its termination. However, it is but fair to state that a portion, at all events, of the success obtained by MM. Mocquard and Sejour is legitimate, though their joint production would certainly not have attracted any unusual attention but for the peculiar circumstances by which it has been surrounded.

The action of the piece takes place in the early part of the seventeenth century, the scene being Italy. A Jewish couple, living in the environs of Genoa, set out on a journey to visit a dying relative, whose fortune they are to inherit. Before departrng they leave their infant daughter in charge of a neighbor, the wife of a seaman. The child falls dangerously ill, and the neighbor, who is a Catholic, believes that its recovery, which in time takes place, is brought about by the direct agency of a sacred relic. She therefore, out of gratitude, baptises the infant, and then fearing lest it should be educated in the faith of its parents, sends it to a convent. She at the same time hurries away to see her son, also a mere child, lest he should fall a prey to the vengeance of the parents whom she had so cruelly wronged. The Jewish couple return after a while, and are broken-hearted to find that their infant has been stolen from them. They appeal to the woman in whose charge they left it; they implore her to tell them where the child is concealed. Nay, the father, in the wild transports of his grief, threatens to kill her unless she satisfied them on that point. But the wretched creature has sworn a solemn oath not to divulge the secret, and overpowered by terror and excitement, she dies without allowing the secret to escape her lips. Year roll on. Gemea, the mother of the stolen child, left a widow, has taken up her abode in Genoa, after having traversed all Italy in search of the lost one. She has grown rich by inheriting the fortune of her relative, and has established herself as a money-lender and fortune-teller—two occupations by means of which she penetrates into family secrets, and unceasingly endeavors to gain some tidings upon the subject which has now become her sole object of life. One day she is visited by Countess Lomellini. This lady, though of high birth and distingished position, accidently finds herself in a most embarrassing position. Some of her estates have been confiscated; her husband is in captivity at Tunis, and he has to ransomed; her adopted daughter is about to be married to Count Ottavio, a young man, who has gained great distinction by his own personal achievements. Money, therefore, she must have at once; and it is to obtain it she visits the Jewess. Circumstances, not neccessary ts describe, induces Gemea to believe that the daughter of the Countess is her own lost child, and this, in fact, proves to be the case. Of course, too, Count Ottavio is that son of the sailor's wife, who was cast ont upon the world at the commencement of the drama. Gemea claims and obtains her daughter, after considerable difficulty. But she is not made happy now that the desire of her life is gratified. The girl has conceived such a strong affection for the Countess, who took her from the convent and adopted her, immediately after her arrival in that religious establishment, that she has more affection for her Christian protectress than for the Jewish mother who gave her birth. From this ensues a most painful scene. Gemea and the Countess both appeal to the young girl, and she, perplexed between love and duty, is so affected that she falls ill under the ordeal—This leads to something like a reconciliation between the two women, and when the curtain falls we are led to imagine that the child of two mothers divides her heart equally between both, and that all three lived happily ever afterwards, perfectly satisfied with this arrangement. From this outline of the plot it will be seen that the Mortara incident has been used by MM. Mocquard and Sejour in the composition of their drama, and that its moral is turned to a very poor account. The full enormity of the crime involved in the theft of the child is utterly lost sight of at the end, and instead of a triumphant assertion of of the natural rights of the kindred, as opposed to the religious authority of usurped despotism, we have a struggle between duty and affection, which, however effective on the stage, is in no way compatible with a true ethical developement of the story. The piece owes an immense deal of its success to the wonderful acting of Madame Laurent, who, as Gemea, displayed all the resources of that grand and commanding talent of which the Paris stage may well be proud.

Curious Antiquities.

The Hebrew people, during the Babylonian captivity, learned many things from the Chaldeans. From them they adopted the names of the months; the letters which we now use, instead of the ancient Hebrew characters. Ezra, as a true reformer, wisely changed the awkward chracters, for those we use now.—So are the names of the months, angels, good and evil, borrowed from the Chaldeans. In Babylonia, they also became adepts of the magical arts of every color, as our literature and the classics show. We give from Layard, two specimens of curious documents: they are *gitin*, (Letters of divorce) to demons (devils), and

to evil diseases; found some ten years ago, in the excavations of Babylon, written on the bottom of bowls, of terra-cotta. The translation, of those parts which nca be translated, reads as follows:

1.

"This is a bill of divorce to the devil, and to ———, and Satan, and to Nerig, and to Zadhiah, and to Abitur of the mountains, and to ———, and to the night monsters, commanding them to cease from Beheran in Batnaium, and from the country of the North, and from all who are tormented by them therein. Behold I make the counsels of these devils of no effect, and annul the power of the ruler of the night-monster. I conjure you all, monsters, ——— both male and female, to go forth. I conjure and ——— by the scepter of the powerful one, who has power over the devils, and over the night-monsters, to quit these habitations. Behold, I now make you cease from troubling them, and make the influence of your presence cease in Beheran of Batnaium, and in their fields. In the same manner as devils write bills of divorce and give them to their wives, and return not unto them again, receive ye your bill of divorce, and take this written authority, and go forth, leave quickly, flee, and depart Beheran in Batnaium, in the name of the living ———, by the seal of the powerful one, and by the signet of authority. Then will there flow rivers of water in that land, and there the parched ground will be watered. Amen, Amen, Amen, Selah.

2.

——— These idols shall be driven out of his house, and will take away these enchanters who whisper.

A remedy from heaven to take away these diseases, ———, and to expel demons, and to cast out Satan, and idolatry, and curses and Nidra; prohibiting every male and female idolater. This remedy will also render secure all children of men from the whisperings of the enchanters, and will totally subvert them, and thrust them out of your house, and they shall go forth from your servants also, and from their habitations; in the name of Him who can subvert the earth, the stars, and planets, and who can break down the support of all the children of men; who can render void the effects of witchcraft, whether of the mother, or of the daughter, or of the daughter-in-law, or of the mother in-law, far and near, whether in the desert or in the city. ———That fell on his face, and ——— at the knees of your enemies, and by the mouth of Levatta, ——— and the strong foundations of the earth, ———This amulet puts an end to Levatta, whether new or old; and from the whisperings of these enchanters, in the name of Botiel and Quatel. And by the guardianship of an angel to whom there are eleven names, SS. BB. S. RIH. CCC: ACS. CAS. ID. RIH. HRIH. IH. OINI. HCH. QPH. A NG. PAA. NSC. CSC. ICI. CVV. NH A. II. ——— And to all who transgress against the names of this angel, for by these names the captives will be be let free from their captivity, and from every Nidra, Levatta, Patiki, and Isarta; as well as from every other evil spirit, the old one, his son, and his daughter; and every other evil enchanter that causes diseases, and all kinds of sorrow, and all the captives shall be secure from enchanters who whisper, every Nidra, Levatta, and all the diseases on earth, and those which come from heaven. Observe ——— the voice —— the earth that —— and heaven that —— the name from this world —— the voice from the woman of Levatta was heard —— and was sent to the king: for he will surely treat us as strangers, and will bring vengence upon us, and hold us in captivity, will assuredly —— from —— of the woman of Levatta —— from thy word, that thou mayest not take vengeance upon us, nor curse us with a heavier curse than we now suffer. Amen, Amen, Selah, Amen, Amen, Amen, Selah, Hallelaiah, Halleluiah, V. V. V. Beware, V. V. V. T. to thyself and to all. ——

JEWISH NEWS.

Arrest of Father Filletti.

The subjoined paragraph, copied from the "Morning Advertiser," of the 11th inst., seems to account for the arrest of the inquisitor, who kidnapped the boy Mortara. It will be seen from this that the family Mortara had nothing to do with this act of retaliation. The abduction of the child Mortara served as a pretext for the arrest of the inquisitor, but this is not the real cause thereof. Filetti is only the executioner, appointed to carry out the behests of the Canonical law. The real culprit is this and not the inquisitor:—"The Mortara case:—Arrest of the Inquisitor.—The arrest of the Rev. Father Filetti, formely inquisitor of the tribunal of the Holy Office at Bologna, has produced a great sensstion both in the above-mentioned town and at Modena. You have not forgotten it was Father Filetti who received the deposition of the servant girl who pretended to have baptised the Mortara child while she was nursing him in his father's house. It was he who put into execution the cruel sentence of the holy tribunal, which was so promptly approved by the kiud and paternal heart of his Holiness. After the retirement of the Austrians, Father Filetti withdrew into some convent of Romanga.—It seems, however, that two weeks ago instructions from Rome, by the General of the Order, to repair to Bologna, no doubt for the purpose of conspiring against the newly estsblished government of the covntry. Although the order was secretely dispatched to his place of concealment, I have been told that a rumor of the mission of Father Filetti was mysteriously sent to Farini, at Modena. The Governor-General of the Æmilian provinces having given the necessary orders, the Dominican monk was arrested the day before yesterday, and handed over to the criminal tribunal Bologna, charged with the crime of kidnapping the boy Mortara."

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THE POPE AND THE CONGRESS.

I

"What doos it concern us ?"

A government that claims to have legitimate rule over the whole habitable globe, a government that has its "active" agents, as we showed an auther occasion, every where, cannot be without interest to every country, and to every man. What government was it that lately arrested one hundred and fifty protestants *in Austria*, because they would not submit to the concordat ! Was it the Austrian government, or was it the rulers of Rome—the Jesuites ? And what government was it that snatched up a British subject, on British possessions, in India, and delivered him into the hands of the Inquisition of Roman ? Was it Britain, or was it Roman British territory that perpetrated the treacherous act ? And what government is it that now every city in this Union borrows sympathy for the ruler of Romagna ; and kindles the fire of fana ticism in millions of breasts, before the eyes of the multitudes the head of the Catholic churche ; as if the prince of Rome was indentical with the "Vicar of Christ." And does not the fate of Papacy concern the race of Abraham ?

" The Pope and the Congress" may be a sophistic publication ; but this doesnot assert the question of the danger of Papacy to all non-conformists.

We find the correct position taken by a correspondent to the London "Jewish Chronicle" (in the issue Jan. 20). "The Papal possessions have just as much claim to their integrity as France or any other country. But what if the whole frame should be thoroughly sick, if rottenness should be in the very core—is Europe to have the office of enbalming a corpse, and preserving the dead in the mind of the living ?" The question at issue is not, as this pamphlet states, wether the Pope could be a better Christian without his territories than with ; nor wheter his own subjects desire him as a prince ; nor how much it would cost to support the government imposed involuntarily—but the nations have to protect themselves against a power which claims sovereignty over the whole habitable globe, and whose "angels" are ubiquitous. Though we cannot se that the influence of that power is at all lessened by allowing the provinces ruled by it to shake off the political incumbus choking them, when its "machinery works every where," whether the hand has territory or not. Let no man say "what does it concern us." Look at Bavaria, look at Austria, and you must confess, it does concern us.

The Synod of the Alta California, and the Christian State.

1. THE FALLACY.

You may as well call the sun and moon heathen, on account of most of their rays falling on heathen men, and heathens actually calling them gods, as you may call the U. S. Government a Christian Government, because its laws [though devoid of every Christian element] happen to be adopted by men calling themselves Christians. Why not call our rivers, mountains and—our corruption and sins too Christian, on account of their proximity to, and their being pacticed by men bearing the name of "Christian ?"

The Hebrew is right; the ancient Christians were correct : but that the Synod of the Alta-California is not so, will be apparent from the following :

If a Jew commits a crime against the laws of his faith and of the State, he commits such as a *criminal* and not as a Jew; and the repeated protests of the Hebrews against newspapermen who, in giving the reports, combine *the religion with the crime*, are right; so was Tertullian correct when he openly declared [Apol. cap. 46], that when men depart from the discipline of the Gospel, they so far cease to be accounted Christians; "that there is a vast difference between a *crime* and a *name*," if a man is guilty of enormities, it cannot be the Jew or the Christian that is guilty, as both systems forbid crime, but it is the criminal that committed the act, regardless of the profession or the name by which he calls himself.

So far our position will be allowed to be correct. But we beg our readers to follow us a step farther. If an architect builds a house according to the strictest rules of his art, or a shipwright constructs a vessel of the most excellent materials, dimensions and capacity—if these workmen do so with the sole view that their works answer the ends for which they were built ; as also to suit their own convenience—and you, in looking at the vessel and the house could discern nothing but their fitness, without seeing any indication of the nation to which the vessel or house belongs—nay, if it would be plain that the builders in name and style of their building were particularly studious to exclude all national marks and distinction for the laudable object of convenience to passengers of all nations.

Could any number of inhabitants or passengers fairly state the structure to be English or French style, when every mark of nationality has purposly been excluded ? But the wrong would be greater, if they, by such a misnomer would claim the vessel as their own, to the prejudice of all other passengers, for whose accommodation it was equaly designed. Such a misnomer would be a palpable wrong.

Now, such a house or vessel is the Constitution of the U. S. : it is a structure reared for the convenience of all its inhabitants, a vessel framed for the safety of passengers of all nations who may wish to embark in it. All that the architects did, was to look to soundness, and as such soundness in buildings has nothing to do with nations or countries, so has the Constitution of the U. S. nothing to do with either Judaism, Christianity or Paganism. The protection of the lives and property of its inhabitants is required alike by religion, reason, policy and even selfishness; so is the principle of all penal laws of the state, and if such laws and measures incidentally agree with Jewish, Christian and pagan religious codes, in as far as they are all based on reason and expediency, the state may be called rational, politic and selfish or more properly, a well contrived state ; but no one-sided name can fairly be applied to it with the exclusion of any other ; the Jew cannot call it Jewish, nor the pagan, pagan, merely because the laws of Judaism and paganism are incidental with the fitness of things. Now this position applies to the U. S. Government ; we may call it rational, we may call it religious; bnt, as there is in the whole of its structure not one splinter that is characteristically Christian ; but, on the contrary, as we have pointed out, all special Christian material was purposely suppressed ; what right has a man to call the State a "Christian state" and impose burdens on his fellow men. Is "thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not murder, or bear false witness" a Jewish or Christian law, or is it one of reason and fitness, known and promulgated before Judaism and Christianty were known ?

II. The Fallacy Explained

When our Presbyterian neighbors had to call in a lawyer [Fletcher M. H. Esq.] to make out a case for them—a presumptive evidence of the difficulty of proving the legitimacy on sight—the gentleman quoted a great number of great English and American legal authorities to prove that our common law and the Constitution of the U. S. were based on Christianity. So did the Rev. S. S. Harmon : but their authorities use mere assumptions : and very arrogant ones too : nor are we wrong if we call that highly insulting to God and man.—It is an insult to humanity and a —we speak deliberately—blasphemy to call every virtue inherent in man, Christian. commonly passing by the name of orthodoxy Christianity has its merits, but so has man, independant of Christianity. Christianity [we refer to vulgar Christianity] may give us a God of questionable virtue—a God whose justice could not be satisfied but by an injustice—a God who was so just, that his justice could only be satisfied by making the innocent suffer for the guilty,—who was so just that he could not exercise mercy on his creatures "shapen in iniquity," [as vulgar theology will have it] ; but he could show vindictiveness in punishiug the innocent. Religion teaches us quite a different lesson, and so do the laws of this country, they permit no vicarious sacrifice ; they follow not the Christian injunction, "resist not evil, but the natural law, or that of the Mosaic code," "eye for eye, tooth for tooth, life for life." The system of our laws is founded on simple reason, and there indeed is *not one* law at which we could point, and say, "this is Christian." The fallacy of the authorites quoted, is that that these learned lawyers abuse the term Christian and apply it instead of "humane." Nor is it correct to state that our laws are based on the Old and New Testameut. The penal laws [and most of the laws of the state are penal] are conflicting in these two codes. This is plain to any reader, and expressed in the very text of the beatitudes. Christian divines well know this distinction; when they want to disparage the merit of the O. T., they say the law worketh wrath, but grace came through Jesus. A Christian nonenity. We have expatiated too much already : the supporters of the idea of a Christian state need but read all enlightned writers on the subject, and they will see the grace of the N. T. is not applicable to man in a political constituency, this impractability is briefly pointed out in the Pamphlet "The Pope and the Congress," which see. state that has not one law which is specially Christian, can surely not be called a Christian state.

OUR SCHOOL.

The propriety of aiding our efforts by appropriations from public bodies, and not allowing the whole burden to lie on individual parents, or on our shoulders, seems to be more and more acknowleged, as we shall state, as soon as an official report of the first appropriation resolved last Sunday by a society, will come to hand. The school, after a long perseverance against obstacles, will, as we hear from friends, soon enjoy a support that will give another honorable testimony abroad of our progress and moral improvement, and that, with the blessing of God, will prove of vast benefit to our children.

ebrew Mistering in the Halls o Legislature.

The Legislature of Virginia was th first that invited a Hebrew Minister t open its Legislative Halls with prayer and the writer of these lines was th first Hebrew that was invited by th Legislature ; Dr. Wise, then of Albany was afterwards repeatedly invited by th Legislature of New York for the same purpose. As will appear from the following lines; Dr. Raphael, of New York, i the first Hebrew who performed that ser vice in the American Congress, lately.

"The House was opened with praye by the Rev. Dr. Raphael, the distinguished Rabbi of New York. It was a wonderfully fine prayer, so solemn and grand as invoked in those glorious words which are so dear to all the readers of the Old Testament, the blessings of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, upon the representatives of this country, so highly favored. A more devout recognition of God's hand in the history of this land and a more earnest prayer for union and conciliation, I have never heard."

SAVE POSTAGE MONEY.—All letters, no otherwise ordered, deposited in this State for New Orleans, are to be forwarded by the San Antonio route ; and a recent letter from the Post Office Department to the Postmaster at New Orleans, instructs him that as the distance between that city and San Francisco is less than 3,000 miles the rate of postage between those points is only three cents per half ounce on letters sent that route.

A TRUE LAWYER.—Alexander Hamilton was once applied to as counsel by a man having the guardianship of several orphans who would, on coming of age, succeed to a large and valuable estate of which there was a material defect in the title-deeds known only to their guardian, who wanted to get the estate vested in himself. Hamilton noted down the faithless executor's statement, and then said to him, "Settle with these unhappy infants honorably to the last cent, or I will hunt you from your skin like a hare." The advice was strictly followed, and the man who gave it was an ornament to the bar and to the age he lived in.

[COMMUNICATION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 29, 1860.

ED. GLEANER!

Dear Sir:—In your issue of the 24th of February, in speaking of the Morocco Fund, attention is called (in part) to the enclosed notice.

"We omitted giving the above unofficial [notice] in our last weeks issue from inattention; [but] taking the amounts included in the statement of the Sub-Committe (given in "Gleaner" No. 2). And this caused, as usual, ill-feeling and jealousy. Now, we little knew that even in this instance, national prejudice invaded the camp. We took the lists as they were handed to us by Mr. Sachs, and published them, and other communications would readily have been published [of course gratis as we published the others]. We, for three weeks, have given notice, that news about public bodies ought to be sent us officially; as we do not know what their pleasure may be regarding publications. We think this the most proper way. As for our bias to the German side, or slight of the non-Germans, we have not time to refute the imputation.

And, as you slightly observe, it caused ill-feeling, and jealousy; not against yourself, nor against your publication, but on account of the means used to bring the Morocco matter before the public. As you are aware, from the beginning, the communication received here from Sir Moses Montefiore, addressed to the Jewish Congregations of San Francisco, California, were delivered to the Congregation Emanu-el, (only), and by that Hon. body suppressed, as far as sister congregations were concerned.—Nor would Shearith Israel have known anything of the matter but for the courtesy of Mr. Lucas Solomons, who received some circulars from the Board of Deputies, from New York, and immediately sent copies to the Presidents of all the societies of San Francisco at that time. Steps were being taken to bring the matter before the public, when overtures were made by a deputation of Emanu-el Congregation, to the President of the Shearith Israel, that they should act together, and that all funds collected should be sent to England, as a contribution from the Jews of California. This, had it been carried out, would have reflected well on all concerned, but mark what followed: Mr. Sachs called on the President of the Shearith Israel, asking him if his congregation had appointed a committee on the Morocco Affair, as the Emanu-el Cong. wish to act conjointly with us in raising funds. The President answered he should have a trustee meeting on the following Thursday, and he would lay the subject matter before them. Now, mark the sequel. The Congregation Emanu-el had already met and appointed a committee, Mr. Sachs being Chairman of the same, and he had issued circulars throughout the entire State, and the Committee were collecting money in San Francisco in the name of the Emanu-el; thus, showing at the time, their overtures to us were a mere blind, to keep us from taking any steps till such time as their circulars had appeared before the public; thus showing their anxiety to create a big name and to reap all the honor to themselves.

Contrast the following with the above, and then you will have an opportuuity of knowing where the *ill-feeling, jealousy,* and *national prejudice exists.* Some four years back a member of Shearith Israel offered to purchase and donate to that Congregation a site of land, which he would fence in, as a burial ground, with the following proviso: That the said burial ground should be under the sole control of the Congregation, they might bury whom they liked of the Jewish faith; but no other societies should have anything to do with the management, or own any part or parcel thereof. Mark the result: On the motion being placed before the members, it was resolved not to accept the gift, unless it was given conjointly to other Societies.

Trusting the above will be sufficient to prove to you that no ill-feeling or jealousy exists among the members of the Congregation Shearith Israel—if it is not, we can give you three or four instances when overtures were made to the Emanu-el Congregation to bring the Congregations together. Respecting purchasing a new burial ground, you know the result.

Yours Respectfully,

FAIR PLAY.

[COMMUNICATION.]

Morocco Fund.

The Committee on collecting for the sufferers of Morocco, beg further leave to acknowledge Receipts from the following places:

Yreka, collected by Mr. Anson Goldsmith,	$123,00
Victocia Hebrew Benevolent Society, Victoria,	50,00
Collected by Mr. U. Koshland of city,	153,50
Sonoma, collected by Mr. Mahler	5,00
	$331,50
Carried from our last issue,	$4824,75
Total to March 9,	$5,156,25

Total through the hands of the Board of Delegates of New York up to Feb. 1st, 5,339,48

Portuguese Congregation, of New York,	200,00
Education Society, of that Synagogue,	100,00
Franklin Lodge, No. 447,	10,00
Mr. L. I. Cohen,	25,00
" Henry Hendricks,	25,00
" Uriah Hendricks	22,00
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21 donors at $5 each.

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VICTORIA, Feb. 29th, 1860.

EDITOR GLEANER:—Pursuant to an appeal in the "Gleaner" of January 27th, to all Jewish congregations and societies, concerning the co-religionists at Morocco, the F. H. V. B. Society (of Victoria) was convened on Feb. 11th, for the purpose of aiding and assisting the sufferers at Gibraltar. The object being stated by the President of the Society, it was resolved that the sum of $50 be donated, and the same be handed over to Mr. N. Koshland, who has also collected from members and other Israelites the additional sum of $153 50, which makes in all the sum of $203 50. It is true that a great many dollars more might have been sent from this second emporium on the Pacific, were not the time so short, and business in general so dull; however, let every place where there are Yehoodim do all they can, and I am sure the cause will not suffer by it. Mr. N. Kosland sends by this steamer to the committee of your city the amount above mentioned. In conclusion I would state that the committee, as well as the sufferers, should be grateful to you for your devotion of time and labor in this behalf, and I trust the Lord will reward you for it.

Very respectfully yours,

MEMBER.

The "Oregonian" in evil "Spirts" again.

From the "Oregonian" of Jan. 7th, 1860.

"Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem!" "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" "Verily I say unto you, there Shall not be left here one stone upon an other that shall not be thrown down."

This was the prophecy of one, long hated, persecuted, and finally crucified by the Jews; a prophecy which was afterwards literally fulfilled. He who uttered these sentiments had before cast the "money changers" out of the temple, and denonnced them as a band of thieves.

How long will it be, unless men soon come to their senses, before our white citizens will have to go up into the mountains and weep over the destruction of this fair city, in consequence of the desolation occasioned by the Jews, who, even now, before our eyes, glory over the crucifixion of Christ, and at the same time, demand the right to make money out of the Gentiles, by cheating them in all sorts of ways.

To this piece of composition the "Oregon Weekly *Times*" and the "Oregon *Democrat*" make the following remarks:

From the "Oregon Weekly Times" of Jan. 14th, 1860.

"REVIVING THE OLD SPIRIT.—True to the prejudice of sect and section, that characterized their political ancestors in the days of their elder Adams, when men were thrown into prison or exiled from the country for the heinous crime of having been born in Europe; and true to the equally prescriptive spirit entertained by them under their late party designation of Know Nothings, the Brown Republicans are resolved to make war upon all foreign born citizens, whether Jew or Gentile; and, in some localities, upon all Jews, whether of foreign or native birth. In Republican Massachussets, a Brown Republican State Convention denies to a naturalized citizens the right to vote two years after natualization, while the runaway negro may exercise the elective franchise without becoming naturlized at all. In Oregon, Republicanism selects the Jews as the especial victims of political and social proscription. The "Oregonian," the embodiment and expounder of Brown Republican tenets, in its issue of Saturday last, contains one of the most outrageous, unjust, and unprovoked assaults upon the Israelites of this city, that we have known to be made by any public journal upon any class of citizens. In the wild, mad days of knownothingism, when to be a foreign born citizen, was to be a crime, and to defend the rights of those citizens, was to be worse than a foreigner; such diatribes as that of the "Oregonian" was not specially to be wondered at. But that a public journal at this day, when there is not even the essence of partizan insanity to be pleaded in extenuation, should be weak and so regardless of birth and justice as to unprovokedly and deliberately assail, as the "Oregonian" does, an entire classs of honorable, industrious, intelligent, law-abiding citizens, is beyond our comprehension—or would be so, if we could forget that the political principles unanimously held by the class of citizens so vilified, are the antipodes of those entertained by the Republican party. Could there have been found in the Republican party of this State, a single man of Jewish blood, the assault by the "Orogonian" would never have been made.

From the "Oregon Democrat," of Jan. 24th, 1860:

VERY CONTEMPTIBLE.—The "Oregonian's" wanton and malicious abuse of the adopted citizens of this State, and more especially, the Israelitish portion of them. The Editor of the "Oregonian" seems to forget that the gentlemen whom he assails are honorable, law-abiding, useful citizens, and that their political, civil and religous rights are equal, under the Constitution of this country to his own. They ought to be equally exempt from newspaper assaults or social persecution."

The above replies from the two local papers, are brief, dignified, and show an excellent contrast between the effusions of the mind of sober men, and those of men whose life-lamp is continually burning on alcoholic drinks,

We need say no more; as we cannot notice the man, who, they say, when he is sober, is like other men.—Ed.

The Pope on the Pamphlet, "The Pope and the Congress.

The Holy Father, in his "Allocution" on New Year's day, says: "The principles of the pamphlet are false—it is a striking monument of hypocrisy and ignoble tissue of contradictions."

The Pope and Napoleon.

Napoleon, on the contrary, not only endorses the general ideas of the pamphlet, but declares that the Romagna must remain detached from the States.

The letter from Napoleon was received by His Holiness with very ill grace. We copy the following from the Bulletin of the 5th:

Descending from all dignity, the Pope took occasion to covertly abuse that sovreign, because he suspected him of having written an anonymous pamphlet that displeased him, Pius IX. Verily, not a very lofty proceeding to come from the occupant of the Chair of St. Peter!

The letter of Napoleon is calm, respectful and dignified, but plain and positive. He deeply regrets the position of the temporal power of the church; tells the Holy Father that Austria, his unwise friend, first stirred up the national feelings of the Italians; that all his, [Napoleon's] advice was rejected; that it was impossible for him to prevent the revolt of Romagna; that he stopped the war because he saw that one of the consequences of its continuance would be to overthrow the papal throne; that he had obtained the dismissal of Garibaldi, and thus prevented him from invading the Marches of Ancona; and that, in fact, he had done all he could for the Holy See. He tells the Pope that "facts have an inexorable sequence"—and the present condition of the States of the Church are facts that must be complied with. Hence, he says, "make a sacrifice of these revolted provinces, and Europe will guarantee the possession to you of the balance of your States."

The reply of the Pope to the letter of Napoleon has reached Paris, and, as was anticipated, the Holy Father positively refuses to accede to the advice of the Emperor to give up Romagna—or even to ANY advice coming from France. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad."

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any of our readers who can give information of the whereabouts of Edward S. Delevie, a native of Emden, Hanover, will oblige by sending such to Mr. C. Mebius,* Counsel of Hanover, of this city.

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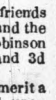

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THE FAMILY.

Kindness.

Would It not please you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds, and precious stones, as you pass along the streets? It would make you feel happy for a month to come. Such happiness you can give to others. How, do you ask? By dropping sweet words, kind remarks, and pleasant smiles as you pass along. These are true pearls and precious stones, which can never be lost, of which none can deprive you. Speak to that orphan child; see the diamonds drod frm her cheeks. Take the hand of that friendless boy; bright pearls flash in his eyes. Smile on the sad and the dejected; a joy diffuses his cheek more brilliant then the most splendid precious stones. By the wayside, mind the city's din, and at the fireside of the poor, drop words to cheer and bless. You will feel happier when resting on your pillow at the close of the day, than if you had picked up a score of perishing diamonds. The latter fade and crumble in time; the former grow brighter with age, and produce happier reflections forever.

A Child's Reply.

Soon after the death of one of the men of this town, I called on the bereaved family, to sympathize with the widow and fatherless. Incidentally remarking to the youngest, a bright little fellow of some three or four years of age, that he had got no father now, "No," said the boy, "I havent't got any father," and the tears began to start from his large blue eyes, "but," he added, "I've got a mother, and I've got a James, and a William, and a Hannah, and a 'Lizabeth."

Would that other children, and grown up people, were as thoughtful in times of trial, and when some of their friends and blessings are removed, would turn their grateful attention to friends and blessings which remain.

Woman.

It needs no guilt to break a husband's heart. The absence of content, the mutterings of spleen, the untidy dress and cheerless home, the forbidding scowl and deserted hearth—these, and other nameless neglects, without a crime among them have harrowed to the quick the heart's core of many a man, and planted there, beyond the reach of cure, the germ of dark despair. O, may woman, before that sight arrives, dwell on the recollections of her youth, and cherishing the dear idea of that tuneful time, awaken and keep alive the promise she so kindly gave. And although she may be the injured, not the injured one—the forgotten and not the forgetting wife—a kindly welcome to a comfortable home— a smile of love to banish hostile words—a kiss of peace to pardon all the past, and the hardest heart that ever locked itself within the breast of selfish man, will soften to her charms, and bid her live, as she had hoped, her years of matchless bliss—loved, loving and content—the source of comfort and the spring of joy.—*Chambers' Journal.*

The True Teacher.

The true teacher loves his work.—Others may move, as so many do, discontentedly through their daily duties and experience; as in the days of Horace, Said the soldier, oh the fortunate merchants; and the lawyer praised the farmer; and the farmer cried out that they only were happy who lived in the city.' But he (the true teacher) as each new morning opens its golden gates before him for action and enjoyment, comes forth from the chamber of his repose to his loved work, like a strong man rejoicing to run a race. How can one, on whose neck his daily employment, and with it his daily existence, hangs as an unwilling weight, stand up worthily in his appointed lot? Both God and man love cheerful givers. and cheerful workers. The true teacher, like like the true poet or preacher, who cannot but speak the things that he has seen and heard from above, teaches because he must, *Woe is unto him if he teaches not,* . . . . Although many wonder what charms he can find in what they deem so laborious and thankless an employment, all its hights are to him of Alpine grandeur and all its breadths of ocean-width.—His very estimate of the exceeding glory of his calling, is itself his special anointing for it from on high; the fire that is in his heart, has been kindled by a hand divine. He not only sees a vastness of dimensions which others do not comprehend, in the sphere of happy toil to which God has beckoned him, but also an infinite fullness of details, ever inviting his attention and pleasure, which their feeble vision cannot, traverse. They having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not the things which rivet and ravish his thoughts. As with all men sent of God on a special errand to the world, his impulse to action in his chosen work is not that of a cool determination to make his life as it were a geometrical demonstration of some theorem of duty, but a spontaneous, native, ever-glowing force, divine alike in its origin and in its aim. * * The proper governors' and leaders, and great men of the world, are made by the same great Being who made the mountains and the seas, and who certainly would be quite as apt to provide society with an abundance of its higher resources and endowments, as to furnish, as He everywhere has done, any of its separate and surbordinate elements and appliances in such a way, which yet themselves exist only for its sake. *Happy is that community which knows how to find and to use the leaders prepared for it of God. They carry all their ensigns of nobility within them, and not upon them for mere outward show. Yea! happy is that community which does not, by artificial restraints, repress their native consciousness of their true position in their age, or lead them away by false lures from their designated work of high and holy leadership to their generatiyn.*

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Neither the State, nor the Church, nor any considerable portion of the community at large, are at all alive to the claims of the great cause ot education, whether in its special or its general forms. It the aflairs of business or of government has as little watchful interest bestowed upon them, they would be in a state of general anarchy. There is, indeed, considerable noise made about our educational machinery at times, and in some places there is not a little clatter in its actual operations; but the produce, in all high degrees, is certainly very small.

The Jewish Addresses to George Washington, and his Replies.

THE NEWPORT ADDRESS.

From the original copies in the possession of Mr. Joshua Phillips, New York.

To the President of the Unied States of America:

SIR:—Permit the children of the stock of Abraham to approach you with the most cordial affection and esteem for your person and merit, and to join with our fellow-citizens in welcoming you to Newport.

With pleasure we reflect on those days—those days of difficulty and danger—when the God of Israel, who delivered David from the peril of the sword, shielded your head in the day of battle; and we rejoice to think that the same Spirit who rested in the bosom of the greatly beloved Daniel, enabling him to preside over the provinces of the Babylonish empire, rests, and ever will rest upon you, enabling you to discharge the arduous duties of CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF THESE STATES.

Deprived, as we heretofore have been, of the invaluable rights of free citizens, we now (with a deep sense of gratitude to the Almighty disposer of all events), behold a government erected by the MAJESTY OF THE PEOPLE—a government, which to bigotry gives no sanction, to persecution no assistance, but generally affording to ALL, liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship, deeming every one of whatever nation, tongue or language equal parts of the great governmental machine. This so ample and extensive federal union, whose base is philanthropy, mutual confidence and public virtue, we cannot but acknowledge to be the work of the great God, who ruleth in the armies of Heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth, doing whatever seemeth to Him good.

For all the blessings of civil and religious liberty, which we enjoy under an equal and benign administration, we desire to send up our thanks to the Ancient of days, the great preserver of men, beseeching Him that the Angel who conducted our forefathers through the wilderness into the promised land, may graciously conduct you through all the difficulties and dangers of this mortal life. And when, like Joshua, full of days and full of honors, you are gathered to your fathers, may you be admitted into the Heavenly Paradise, to partake of the waters of life and the tree of immortality.

Done and signed by order of the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island.

(L. S.) MOSES SEIXAS. Warden.

Newport, Aug. 17, 1790.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S REPLY.

To the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, Rhode Island.

GENTLEMEN:—While I receive with much satisfaction your address, replete with expressions of affection and esteem, I rejoice in the opportunity of assuring you, that I shall always retain a grateful remembrance of the cordial welcome I experienced in my visit to Newport, from all classes of citizens.

The reflection on the days of difficulty and danger which are past, is rendered the more sweet from a consciousness that they are succeeded by days of uncommon prosperity and security. If we have wisdom to make the best use of the advantages with which we are now favored, we cannot fail, under the just administration of a good government, to become a great and happy people.

The citizens of the United States of America, have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy—a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoy the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For, happily, the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection, should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support.

It would be inconsistent with the frankness of my character not to avow, that I am pleased with your favorable opinion of my administration and fervent wishes for my felicity. May the children of the stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants—while every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and figtree, and there shall be none to make him afraid.

May the Father of all mercies scatter light, and not darknes, in our paths, and make us all, in our several vocations, useful here, and, in his own due time and way, everlastingly happy.

(L.S.) GEORGE WASHINGTON

Men have very little reason to reproach women with talkativeness. We have seldom or ever happened to be in promiscuous society in which the men did not assume the privilege, not only of leading the conversation, but of talking all the talk to themselves; and young ladies will sit for hours listening to stupid discussions without uttering a word, and without learning any other lesson of wisdom than that which they practice, of saying nothing.

RESOURCES OF RUSSIA.—The "G Almanack," in enumerating the various sources of Russia, states that her Je population amounts to 1,250,000 s among whom there are 52,000 farm

AUSTRIA.—PROGRESS.—By an Imp order lately published Jews will be he forth admitted as witnesse against Ch tians in all the provinces of Austria, to speak more correctly, their evide will be received with equal attentio That the countrary should have been case in Austria up to the present a any merit that the Government m otherwise claim for it.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—Eleventh Anniversary of the First Hebrew nevolent Society, to be helb at Turn Ve Hall, on Monday, March 12th

The Society is known to be very cient; its funds' in consequence of the liberal supplies to the need at an eb Poorim is in a'l Isrial a time for Cha Will those living in more easy circ stances remember what is owing to selves and the poor.

BIRTHS.

In this City, March 3d, the wife o cob Rich, of a Son.

In Los Angeles, Feb 1st, the wif Joseph Wolf, of a Son.

At Downievill, Jan 27th, the wi Hirshfelder, of a Daughter.

MARRIED.

At Sacramento, Feb 6th, Charles S ler, of Jackson, to Caroline Franken Sacramento.

School Notice.

On account of the former hour's interference wi arrangements of the music teacher, we are compe change the usual hours of session, which till furt ice will be as follows.

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